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FRIDAY.

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The Beef Board Is in Town. Let Yellow Sheets Come Forward With Their Decomposed Facts

LEGACY TAX BILL FOR SCHOOL SENT TO ENGROSSMENT.

MUCH FOR HIGHER EDUCATION

E HAWTHORNE SUPPORTS IT WITH BLOQUEST PLEA.

Provides Tax of 5 Per Cent of

at Inheritances, Legacies, Gifts and Conveyances for Benefit of the State University.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 16.-(Special.) se ordered engrossed to-day a bill stt, of Pettis, providing for a tax per cent on collateral inheritances, leg of the state university. The bill went ent by a vote of 78 to 37, indipempts from its provisions inherit-left to the father, mother, husband, legally adopted children or direct descendant of the terrater

of Macon; Deizell, of Webster, Tribble, of Dunklin, argued against principle of inheritance taxes. Hub-Barry, undertook to present the e argument against the state . He said that it was a bildren of the state never stepped the walls of the institution. He obto any policy or enactment which fit step on the toes of the poor chil-of Barry county." He said he was the public schools first and the uni-

of Dent, offered an amendment the income from the tax to the cheel fund. Woolfolk, of Lincoln, e of the amendment. Bohart bill and then the debate progress

Easthorne said that he got up out to be to vote for the bill. He pointities fact that as the university was a to say it is a direct charge to the state. He said that the was a hindrance to liberal the was a hindrance to liberal to be be seen to be the state. He said that the was a hindrance to liberal to be be seen to be be seen to be be seen to be be seen to be seen to be seen to be seen to be for the wealthy to divert the for the wealthy to divert from persons to whom it was the seen the seen to whom it was the seen the seen to whom it was the seen to see the seen to whom it was the seen to see the seen to be seen to

TO PRESERVE THE GAME.

or Place of Killing Passes by Large Majority.

BON CITY, March 16.—(Special. o to-day passed a re-enactment of preservation law, which had exbill was introduced by Wool-ascoln. It provides that during ried of ten years next succeeding the go of the act, it shall be unlawful for the county tilled, or ship or attempt to sell for the county tilled, or ship or attempt to ship the county where killed, to any other ty in the state, or to any point outlies state, any quall, pinnated grouse, chicken, deer or wild turkey. The prohibits express companies from such game for shipment. The ty is faced at a fine of from \$50 to \$200, as of Wayne, attacked the bill, detailed that it did not treat the farmers, since it prevented them from selling the of their farms. He said it was all in the interest of the city sports. Judge Hawtborne made a strong to the preservation of the game. He said it has been such that it is not treat the farms. It is not treat the farms of their farms. He said it was the interest of the city sports. Judge Hawtborne made a strong to the preservation of the game. He said the house with him, as he usually the bill passed by a vote of \$4 to II.

TO STRENGTHEN DIVORCE LAWS

I Providing for a First Provisional ree of Divorce Passed by the House.

PERSON CITY, March 16 .- (Special.) vote passed to-day by almost unan-vote a bill recommended by a re-convention of judges and tending to then the divorce laws. It provides the first decree of divorce shall be come only, and that one year after revisional decree, the court may, on ation of the injured party, make the absolute upon proof of good consince the date of the provisional defraction proof must be by testimony that that of the applicant.

TY COUNTIES MUST STAND IT

miring State to Pay Expenses of Boys' Reform School Is Defeated.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 16.-(Special.) senate to-day defeated a bill by Sen-Mott, requiring the state to pay the ing boys in the reform school Boonville. The present law makes coun-s liable for costs of boys sentenced from ir respective counties. This is a big respective counties. This is a big of expense to Jackson county and to louis. The vote was 3 ayes to 18 nays.

Wants Radical Saloon Measures.

Tarte Radical Saleon Measures.

JETTERSON CITY, March 18.—(Special.)

Mr. W. B. Palmore, editor of the St.

Southern Methodist church, is visiting general assembly in the interest of re
legislation. He says the clause preting any saleon from being operated
than 300 feet of a church has mysteriousleappeared from the statute books. He
is hack again. He is also opposed to

chweikhardt bills compelling saleons

closed on the Sabbath only from 5

in. to 1 p. m., and providing for per
tinal saleon license. He says both are

follow measures.

Liquor License Compromise IEFFERSON CITY, March 16.-(Special.)

ichhardt's compromise measure to the state fund without robbing unities, making saloon licenses per-tuniess one-third of the property object, was amended in the senate to specify to citize of measure to senate

Almost Stipped Through. THE RESON CITY, March 16.—(Special.) dry is a moment of forgetfulness been massed by an almost unanimous a MI which would result the penal-

ties on delinquent land taxes upon payment of the original amount by January I, 1889. When the roll call was almost finished Representative Hawthorne voted "no." Others took the one from this and members were changing their votes all over the room. When all had changed that wished to do so, the vote was announced 29 ayes to 80 nays. Pope, of Cole, attempted to secure a reconsideration of the bill, but his motion was tabled. This effectually kills the bill.

ALMOST DEFEATED IT.

Stock Yards Bill Narrowly Escaped Killing Yesterday by Shrewd Work of Lec.

The opponents to the stock yards bill came very near securing its defeat this afterwere in the cloakrooms George T. Lee, o Carter, moved to suspend the rules and

take up bills for third reading and final passage. The stock yards bill was first on the special calendar and the supporters of the measure took in the situation at a glance. Messengers were sent out to bring in the absent members, but before they could return the rules had been suspended by a vote of 35 to 35.

O'Fallon, of Hoit, suspected a trick and moved a reconsideration, but the motion was voted down. Meantime Fitzgerald came stalking in leading a cohort of farmers and Bohart returned from a committee room. Even then erough votes could not be mustered to carry the bill by the necessary 71. Bohart, who championed the bill when it was engrossed, was taken completely by surprise, but he had presence of mind enough to move to lay over informally. The bill went over by a vote of 45 to 23.

"Those fellows had things cocked and primed," said Bohart, afterward, heatedly. "That was the most contemptible trick of the session."

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WEARING OF THE GREEN. Resolution That All Missouri Legislaters Wear Green in Honor

of the Day Carries. JEFFERSON CITY, March 16.-(Special.) inning to-day in the house. The Irish came out ahead and will wear the green to-morrow. The Germans may wear the orange. If they do the Irish will vote them to the

If they do the Irish will vote them to the bar of the house for contempt. They have votes enough to do it. It all started this way:

Dr. Farrar, of Iron, is as bold a patriot as ever came from Ireland. He always celebrates St. Patrick's day with shamrock and other things, and his intentions are good toward everybody else. If they don't celebrate it's not for lack of invitation from Dr. Farrar. He introduced a resolution this afternoon reciting the great things which make his island famous, and among them her freedom from snakes. To commemorate the day when she was freed the resolution required that every member of the house wear the green in memory of his native land.

notice land.

And then the Dutch were heard from.

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Pareira, of St. Louis, moved to table the resolution and Mackensen seconded the motion. The Germans did not have votes enough to carry it. The Irish then carried the original resolution with a "whoop." The house promises to be very green to-morrow.

JEFFERSON CITY TICKET.

Republican City Convention Nomi-

The Republican city conystion nominated to-night the following ticket for the April election: Mayor, A. P. Grimshaw; attoranyone on God's earth who ought of up for the state university it is the st

J. pauer; treasurer, John A. Linhardt; assessor, T. E. Schultz. All of the nominations were made by acclamation.

The nominations for aldermen were made by ward conventions and were as follows: First ward, Ed Schular; Second ward, Henry Wagner; Third ward, H. T. Holmes; Fourth ward, H. H. Schulte.

After the convention adjourned a mass meeting was called for the nutrouse of nommerical seconds. meeting was called for the purpose of nom-inating candidates for school directors. W Q. Dallmeyer and Emil Schott were nom-inated.

OVER ONE BILLION.

Tabulation of County Assessors Books Shows Immense Aggregate of Taxable Property.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 16.-(Special.) State Auditor Seibert has just completed the tabulation of the abstracts of the assessors' books of the various counties for

The aggregate valuation of taxable property in the state upon which the usual ad valorem tax will be levied may be stated Real and personal \$967,811,323 Railroad, bridge and telegraph,

ufacturers 56,000,000

FOR THE NATIONAL GUARD.

House Committee on Appropriation Will Give State Militia \$50,000 for Reorganization.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 16.-(Special.) The house committee on appropriations decided to-night to give the national guard an appropriation of \$80,000 for reorganiza-tion and equipment. This is all that Adju-

Mrs. Anna Clark Resigns.

TRENTON. MO., March 16.—(Special.) The resignation of Anna L. Clark, superintendent of the Industrial home at Chillicothe, was placed in the hands of W. W. Witten, chairman of the board of control, this evening, to take effect April 5. This action was taken on account of Governor Stephens reappointing Mrs. Flack as director, and the resignation of Director Stevenson.

St. Joseph Asylum Managers.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 16.-(Special.) The senate, in executive session, confirmed the following nominations to-day: For the board of managers of the St. Joseph asylvm, John H. Carey and W. C. Ellison. The governor sent in the following for the board of managers of the Fuñon asylum: W. H. Westoner, R. M. White, F. E. Luckett and W. L. Reed. The names were referred.

Street Railway Franchises

JEFFERSON CITY, March 16.-(Special, Senator Drabelle introduced a bill prohibit-ing the municipal authorities of cities from granting franchises for constructing street railways along the streets of cities except upon a petition of the people owning one-half of the front feet along such streets.

For Woman Suffrage.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 15.—(Special.) Representative Lee, of Carter, introduced a joint and concurrent resolution to-day pro-viding for an amendment to the constitu-tion permitting women to vote.

Appointments Confirmed.

JEPFERSON CITY, March 16.—(Special)
The appointments of Mrs. I. R. Slack, of
Chillicothe, and W. T. Damron, of Huntsville, as members of the board of managers
of the girls' reform school at Chillicotne,
were confirmed by the senate to-day in executive session. There was considerable opposition to Mrs. Slack, but she was vindicated when the matter was up by the
people of Chillicothe.

Look at our beautiful window display of lovelties. U. S. Tailoring Co., SI. Main.

COPPER RIVER PROSPECTORS HAV-ING A HARD TIME.

TWO MISSOURIANS ARE DEAD

ISH ON VALDES GLACIER.

Steamer Excelsior Brought Nearly 100 Passengers to Seattle Yesterday, Forty Per Cent of Whom Are Suffering From Scurvy.

SEATTLE, WASH., March 16.-News that scurvy was raging among the prospectors of Copper river, Alaska, and that six men perished from cold on the Valdes glacier in the first days of March, was celsior, from the mouth of the Copper river. She brought nearly 100 passengers 40 per cent of whom were suffering from

A Post-Intelligencer special from Valdes, Alaska, gives the following list of those who have died from scurvy in the Copper

S. Milligan, Los Angeles. John Rohr, Henolulu. Nick Urban, Pittsburg, Pa. Jack Haden, San Jose, Cal. D. G. Cushman, Meadville, Mo. Dan Manard, Meadville, Mo. Following is a list of those who perishe

on the glacier: Adolph Ehrhardt, New York. Maximillian Miller, New York. Alfred Alleman, New York. Rudolph Ellerkamp, Louisville, Ky.

August Schultz, New York. They were all in one party. Late in February, when they were encamped on the other side of the glacier, Ehrhardt and Milier were taken sick with the scurvy. It was decided to bring them out to Valdes. They were strapped down on sleds which were drawn by the others. The party successfulby reached the summit and started to cross gro orator. The conference roll call shows the glacier when a blizzard came up. On 150 ministers present. The business seements of the conference roll call shows the glacier when a blizzard came up. On 150 ministers present. March 2, Dr. Barrett, who has a camp be-tween the glacier and the summit, came tween the glacier and the summit, came into Valdes and inquired whether the party had arrived there. They had passed his day and night in snother church. The place and he was fearful that they had jurors and those in charge are pledged to

bitterly cold day. found Ehrhardt and Miller strapped to their sleds. Their bodies were not stiff, intime. Nearby Schultz was found buried in a hole. His right hand was found buried in a hole. His right hand was stretched above his head. At the foot of the bench the bodies of Ellerkamp and Alleman were found in a crevice. The body of Dr. Logan was not found and it is supposed that he wandered away from the trail in search of help.

FIRE AT BURRTON, KAS.

Eastern Part of Town Threatened and Wichits Appealed To for Help.

livery stable and soon spread to the hotel. The eastern portion of the town is threat-

ATCHISON, KAS., March 16.—(Special.) John Peniten, a colored boy, 15 years old, was accidentally snot and killed this old, was accidentally shot and killed this afternoon. He and two other boys were hunting on the river bank. Peniten handed the gun to one of the other boys, when the trigger caught and the gun went off, both charges taking effect, completely disembowelling the lad. His father is Frank Peniten, of South Atchison.

His Throat Cut by Barbed Wire. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., March 16.-Iver

COUNTY

COURT-HOUSE

Olsen, a wealthy farmer, was driving home in a sled late last night and turned out of the road to avoid a snowdrift. The sled upset, and Olsen's neck was thrown on the sharp points of a barb wire fence. He was fragged about thirty feet, and his neck was iterally sawed off.

Two Die by Fire at Detroit. DETROIT, MICH., March 16.—The home of Ellis Gutenberg caught fire to-night in some unknown manner. Before its was extinguished his wife was burned to death and he and his 2-year-old son, Charles, dangerously burned. Their recovery is doubtful.

"OLD HUTCH" IS DEAD.

in the Country Passes Away.

CHICAGO, March 16.-Benjamin P. Hutchinson, the former board of trade operator and packer, died of heart failure at 5:30 o'clock this evening at the Lakeside sanitarium, Lake Geneva, Wis. He was 70 years old. The remains will be brought to Chicago for interment.

Mr. Hutchinson's health began to fail rapidly three years ago, and during the last two years he has been at the sanitarium where he died.

Mr. Hutchinson was at the height of his fame in 1888, when Le ran his corner in September wheat. After that began his decline, and the financial end came in 1891. His last deal was a big one, he being on the wrong side of the market for \$2,000,000 to New York city, where he opened a secturned to Chicago, where he traded in a small way when he could get people in-terested in his schemes, but his careers may be said to have closed with the big deal of '91. No one knew how much he was worth. He would never talk about private affairs. The estimates of his wealth, when at his neight, place the amount anywhere from \$2,000,000 to \$16,000,000. A conservative estito \$6,000,000.

TRIAL OF DR. EMBREE. Kansas M. E. Conference Hearing Charges Against a Prominent

Topeka Pastor. HIAWATHA, KAS., March 16,-(Special.) The features of to-day's session of the Kansas M. E. conference were the adbeen lost in the storm. A party of ten left Valdes to search for the men. It was a hitterly cold day. witness heard so far is Mrs. Stella M. witness heard so far is Mrs. Stella M. Brooks, of Topeka, who testified that Mr. Embree's relations with her were improper. Her story was shaken. If Dr. Embree is found guilty, it is most probable that the count against him will be drunkenness. Whatever the outcome of the trial, he is said to have stated that he would retire from the ministry.

ESCAPED IN A SHOE BOX. How an Indiana Mesder of Got Out of the Penitentiaspint Mich-

igan City. INDIANAPOLIS, IND., March 16.-John Ferriter murdered Policeman Charles Ware here two years ago. He was sent to the Michigan City penitentiary for life. A disthere this afternoon. He was in the shoe department and, soliciting the aid of some stole his overcoat and took to the woods Up to this hour he has evaded capture, al though the alarm was sounded vigorously though the alarm was sounded vig-and the guards started in pursuit.

Kansas City Arrivals in New York. NEW YORK, March 16 .- (Special.) Kanas City arrivals:
Mariborough—G. J. Baer.
Grand—I. H. Rich.
Holland—R. Finagan, I. R. McIlvried,
Imperial—J. A. Sargent,

INTO THE RIVER.

LIVELY SHOOTING AFFRAY AT HOT SPRINGS LAST EVENING.

MAYORALTY FIGHT THE CAUSE

JEFFERSON CITY, March 16.—(Special.) SIX MEMBERS OF ONE PARTY PER- One of the Most Famous Speculators CHIEF OF POLICE AND TWO OTHER OFFICERS AMONG THE DEAD.

> Two Men Seriously Wounded, One of Whom Will Probably Die-Sheriff Williams, Who Was a Party to the Affair, Is in Jail.

> HOT SPRINGS, ARK., March 16 .- A shooting occurred here at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon which resulted in the death of five men and the serious wounding of two others, one of whom is not expected to

live. The killed are: Thomas Toler, chief of police.

J. E. Hart, city detective. Thomas P. Goslee, police sergeant. John Williams, son of Sheriff Williams. Louis Hirkle, driver of a brewery wagon. Ed Spears was shot in the neck and may

The shocting was the result of feeling growing out of the mayoralty contest which was under way here. The sheriff was a warm supporter of the regular Dem peratic mominee, while Toler, Hart and Goslee were supporting an opposition candidate.

Feeling ran high, and early in the aftersheriff and his son John in front of the city all, on one side, and Sergeant Goslee on the other, but no one was injured.

After this, both parties determined to have it out. Toler, Hart and Goslee were together walking south on Central avenue at about 5:30 o'clock, when they met Sheriff Williams and his two sons, John and Coffey, and Ed Spears, a deputy sheriff, in front of Lemp's beer depot. The quarrel was renewed. No one can tell who fired the first shot, but in a moment there was a general fussilade, in which forty or fifty shots were exchanged. When it was over, Toler, Hart, Goslee and Hinkle, a noncombatant, were dead, and John Williams cortally wounded. He died about an hour later. Louis Hinkle attempted to separate the combarants at the commence was shot in the head and died instantly. The mayor, immediately after the shooting, appointed Judge L. D. Belding chief of police, who had a posse of deputies sworn in at once. There is little factional eeling outside of those engaged in the shooting. Order was easily restored, the city is now quiet. The sheriff and his son, Coffey, are under arrest, and no furth-

er trouble is anticipated. o'clock to-night that the whole affair grew out of the intense feeling on the mayoralty contest. "I have ordered all saloons quiet as usual, and there will be no further

Sheriff Williams, in an interview at 1 o'clock to-night, said that there was an BURRTON, KAS., March 16.-(Special.) patch from there says that he made a attempt made to assassinate him this aft-Fire broke out here late to-night in Rating's successful and sensational escape from ernoon by a policeman on account of his friendship for Belding, the popular candidepartment and, soliciting the aid of some ened with destruction. The fire department of his fellow convicts, in the shipping deliate for inayor. Williams claims he was sorely crippled and a message has been sent to Wichita for assistance.

Atchison Colored Lad Killed.

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department and, soliciting the aid of some date for inayor. Williams claims he was not armed. Goslee attempted to assassinate him, but a friend of his grabbed the partment, they boxed him up in a shoc case. The box was placed upon the department as soon as the driver was well outside the soon as the driver was well outside the several shots without effect. This occurred the box, knocked the driver off the wagon.

John Peniten, a colored boy, 15 years o'clock the trouble broke out again, be ginning with the deliberate assassination of his son, who was shot in the back of the head and killed instantly by the policeman who attempted to take his life. Willlams says he was not present until the shooting had ceased. He then found that his son, the chief of police, Detective Hart and two policemen, including the one that had made an attempt to kill him, had

been killed, and one citizen had been seri-

Daily News, in a late extra, says: "It is impossible at this writing to obtain details or learn definitely who did the hooting. It was a bloody sequel to the first affray earlier in the evening, in which Goslee and the Williams participated. A portion of the police faction, headed by the chief, and a portion of the Williams fac tion met on the sidewalk in front of began. The police were going down street

and the other party coming up. Who began the affray cannot now be learned. "Sheriff Williams was not present whe the battle occurred, but soon appeared and on learning of the death of his son became frantic. His brother, Coffey Williams, and nephews, Sam and Will Watt, were with im and all were armed and crazed with rage and grief.

"About twenty minutes after the main battle, another affray occurred in which four or five shots were fired. This occurred or the sidewalk a little below where the other dead bodies lay. A great multitude which had gathered stampeded in the wildest excitement, tumbling over each other in every Hart went down with the whole top of his skull blown off. Pandemonium reigned for Deputy Jack Archer succeeded in quelling the excitement to some extent and clearing the street in the vicinity of the scene. A big freight wagon was ordered up and the undertaking establishment.

"When the news of the tragedy was conveyed to the homes of the dead men, the shricks and anguish from wives, mothers and sisters were heartrending. Besides his father. John Williams leaves a mother and "Goslee leaves a wife and children, the youngest being an infant. Toler has no relatives here. Hart leaves a wife and

children and young Hinkle, the innocent rictim, has relatives here.
"A movement was immediately begun to call a mass meeting at the city hall to con-sider what steps should be taken and as we go to press with this extra they are as-sembling. They are determined to restere order and it is likely the governor will be isked to remove Sheriff Williams, temporarily at least, and appoint some other man in that capacity. It is also said that a large force of citizen police will be sworn in to preserve order. At 9 o'clock to-night

DOUBLE ST. LOUIS TRAGEDY. Fight Over Candidates Led to the Death of Two Men Last

Night. ST. LOUIS, March 16.—In a fight over ondidates to-night at Grand avenue and Natural Bridge road, "Bud" Price, a negro, and Edward Osterhide were shot and almost instantly killed. It is alleged that ex-Detective Jack Williams did the shooting. The fight took place in front of a saloor and a number of shots were fired into the Osterhide were the only persons hit. The negro was running when struck and dropped dead in his tracks, with a bullet through his brain. Osterhide was also shot in the head, but lived for several minutes.

MISSOURIAN SHOWED HIM. Porto Rico, Was Brought

to His Senses. PONCE, PORTO RICO, March 16.-Three of the four newspapers of Ponce recently began a campaign of scurrilous abuse against Secretary of Justice Diaz and the to moderate the tone of their articles, but the warning passed unheeded. One n ing the citizens of Ponce missed their paoffices occupied by American troopers, who had been ordered by the district commander to close the establishments. The editor of one of the papers refused to submit to the officer who took possession of his office the officer who took possession of his office. In an altercation that followed, the editor drew a knife. A soldier from Missouri, in the excitement of the moment, used his fist with almost deadly effect upon the fighting journalist. It was some hours before the latter revived.

CHICAGO IN THE FIELD.

Will Build a Convention Hall and Try to Get the National Couventions.

CHICAGO, March 16.-Arrangements have been perfected for the erection of a mammoth coliseum building at Wabash avenue and Sixteenth street, where the old Libby prison is located. The new structure, vill hold 15,000 people, will be completed by the let of next September. It pleted by the let of next September. It will be constructed mainly of iron and steel and will be larger than Madison Square garden, of New York, being 224 feet long and 178 feet in width. The building will be particularly well suited for conventions, and an effort wil be made to secure the Republican and Democratic assemblages of president makers next year. It is expected that the building will cost about \$150,000.

STANLEY WINS A BIG CASE. Judgment for \$42,586.83 Given to

Client of His at Wichita Yesterday.

WICHITA, KAS., March 16 .- (Special.) The jury in the Lizzle E. Williams case brought in a verdict late this evening against the American National bank, of Arkansas City, for \$12,556.83. Mrs. Williams was represented in the case by Governor Stanley, J. C. Pollock and Charles Bucher. Stanley, J. C. Policek and Charles Bucher.
The plaintiff is a resident of Austin, Tex., and was a depositor in the bank. She was afterward induced to accept a certificate of stock for \$25.00, supposing it was a renewal of a certificate of deposit originally held by the plaintiff. The bank has gone into liquidation and the amount of money has been in litigation for eight years. Judge S. R. Peters was attorney for the bank.

IS GRADUALLY SINKING.

Ex-Governor Fletcher, of Missourt, Is Nearing the End in Wash-

ington. WASHINGTON, March 16.-Ex-Governor ernor, who was paralyzed at his home here a little over three weeks ago is gradually sinking and the end is expected at any sinking and the end is expected at any hour, though his physician, on leaving the patient at 10 o'clock to-night, stated that he probably would survice the night. He is unconscious part of the time. Governor Fletcher is about 74 years old and for the past six years has resided in this city.

DENMARK WANTS A SLICE. Credited With an Intention to Share

in the Partition of the Chinese Empire. LONDON, March 17.-The Copenhagen

correspondent of the Daily Mail says: "It is asserted here that M. Heide, director of the Danish East Africa Steamship Company, is about to go to China in the company's interests. It is also said that he has a government mission to seek some convenient harbor in China, as Denmark intends to follow in the footsteps of the other powers." or of the Danish East Africa Steamship

Exclusive patterns! Newest Lines! Own His command was insufficiently rationed importations! U. S. Tailoring Co., 817 Main. from July 3 until it left Cuba. The ra-

REEF INQUIRY COURT EN ROUTE TO KANSAS CITT.

WAS IN OMAHA YESTERDAY

INSPECTED THE PACKING MOUS

teenth Infantry Tell of Com-

ing Beef Furnished

to the Army.

OMAHA, NEB, March 16.-The board of inquiry appointed by the president to look into the charges of General Miles that the beef issued during the late war was of an inferior quality, unhealthy and at times "embalmed." arrived this morning from Chicago, and spent the day in the city, and left for Kansas City this evening. The morning was spent in South Omaha, where the plants of Cudahy and Swift were to spected, and testimony taken, after whi the investigation was continued in the court-martial rooms at headquarters, des partment of the Missouri.

The South Omaha people had no notification of the arrival of the m of the board beyond what they had seen in the newspapers. At both Swift's and portunity to make a thorough inspect the plants.

When Cudahy's was reached, the be was met by Daniel Cameron, general seperintendent of the plant, and shown through the canning department. Mr. Cam eron was prepared for their con the beef furnished the army during the war. He showed that Cudahy had furnshed but very little of the canned beef, is all only 3,500 cases. Of these, one lot of 1 000 cases went to Jacksonville, Fla., wi the rest was sent to San France Manila.

At the house the party was joined by Assistant Superintendent Scott, of the ing department, and shown the on operation of canning.

Special attention was given to the re-beef. Dr. Bigelow took samples of av-age beef and followed them from the ti age beef and followed them true the they were cut up until they were place in the cans. In this department it we found that two ounces of a liquid count ing of water, salt and a syrup based in ing of water, salt and a syrup, hand of sugar was placed in each ean. The last tion is not to preserve the best by the, be to give if an additional flavor. After the inspection, the board opened a can of ru-beef and all att mans of R. R. was for to be guest and toothnow. Returning to the office, the board feet testimony for an hour. The first witness called was Albert Christian, ambitual perintendent in the best department. He testified as to the quality of refrigerates beef sent to the army last summer. It was all beef of the best quality, and was pounds of beef at Jacksonville during the war. No chemicals of any sort were used to preserve the beef, the company relying entirely on cold air to keep the mat he good condition. So far as he knew, no complaints had been made, and he thought to complaints had been made he would have

heard of it.
Dr. D. C. Ayer, superintendent of the bureau of animal industry at South Omnehe, was called to testify to the inspection of the animals. He stated that there were two inspections, the ante-mortem and the post-mortem. After the post-mortem examina-tion, the inspector had nothing more to do with the meat. He did not think it would e possible for any condemned meat to p lemned animals are gotten rid of was into by the doctor at length. He states that meat could hardly be taken from the vat in which the condemned beef was plac-ed, and if it were taken out of this vat it would be too filthy to be used as food. He had no knowledge of the use of chemicals for the preservation of beef.

Superintendent Cameron was next called.

Superintendent Cameron was next called. He stated that the meats used principally for canning were the chucks and plates, and that the beef was not of an inferior grade. He testified that the canner was usually a fair animal, and that the por-tions not used for canning purposes were ent out to the trade, especially the ribe and loins. The company furnished this same qu

of roast beef to the English army last year, and had no complaints, nor was there ever any of the cases returned. Boiled beef in six-pound cans had been furnished the British army and navy in India. This boiled beef, he said, was the same thing as the roast beef. The only dif-

ference was in the label. ference was in the label.

After leaving Cudahy's the party took the ambulance and drove to the Swift, plant, where the department where the hams are cured was thoroughly inspected. Dr. Christine, of Philadelphia, had testified that, while here, he had been shown through the Swift plant, and saw some sort of a liquid being injected into the meat. Thomas Adams, foreman of the department, was called, and testified that the operation was one having reference to the suring of hams, and was not used in beef at peter and water, and its only purpose was

The man who shows the visitors through the house was next called, and stated that he had shown Dr. Christine through on his visit here, and that the operation as witnessed by the board was the same as that

nessed by the board was the same as that witnessed by the doctor.

After hearing this testimony, the board adjourned and came to Omaha. After lunch it reconvened at the army headquarters and heard the testimony of soldiers who had been through the campaign at Contiant.

Santiago. Captain S. W. Dunning, of the Sixteenth infantry, said that, on the transport from Tampa to Santiago, canned roast beef was issued as part of the rations. He heard no complaints, but heard the troops, when the transports were near each other, "josh-ing" about the meat. Making inquiries, he learned that the men did not like the ment.

After arrival at Santiago the men complained that they could not eat the meat,
and did not like it. They said the meat

spoiled as soon as opened. He was not prepared to say whether any sickness occurred by reason of the use of the canned beef. Complaints on refrig-erator beef were that it was spoiled and the quartermasters were loath to take it. His command was insufficiently rationed



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